## LONGING.

That through the soul come throng:
Which one was e'er so dear, so kind,
So beautiful as longing?
The thing we long for, that we are,
For one transcendent moment:
Before the present, poor and bare,
Can make its sucering comment.

Still, through our paltry stir and strife, Grows down the wished ideal; And longing monids in clay what life Carves in the marble real; To let the new life in, we know Desire must ope the portal; Perhaps the longing to be so Helps make the soul immortal.

Longing is God's fresh heavenward will,
With our poor earthward striving;
We quench it that we may be still
Content with merely living;
But would we learn that heart's full scope,
Which we are hourly wronging.
Our lives must climb from hope to hope,
And realize our longing.

Ah! let us hope that to our praise Good God not only reckons. The moment when we tread his ways. But when the spirit beckons. That some slight good is also wrought Beyond self-satisfaction. When we are simply good in thought, Howe'er we fall in action.

## A WOMAN'S VEIL

BY J. B. BRADFORD. It was full many a season since, When I was summering at Cape May;
When I was summering at Cape May;
They had a foolish fashion then—
Mayhap they have the same to-day—
That every lady in the dance,
If pleased with any should not fail
Unto the partner she preferred,
To give her yell.

And there was one I mind me of, Whose name—well, never mind her name; Helen or Alice, Blanche or Mand, To you who read will be the same, But that old fashion of the veils. Haply recalls the past, and stirs Memories that cluster round the night She gave me hers.

She flushed, poor child, in giving it,
And I too felt my brow grow warm,
As laughingly, with fingers deft,
She knotted it about my arm;
And though the color on her cheek
Was like the light in morning skies,
I thought I saw a holier dawn
Within her eyes.

The dance was over and we strolled Out from the ball-room's glittering Out from the ball-room's glittering pres To meet the breeze that many armed Clasped each one in its cool caress; And sauntering on we reached the sea— The far wells. The far waitz music's cadence sweet, Mixed with the sound of waves that died About our feet.

We talked of what I now forget, But carelessly, or seeming so; Next day I was to leave, but then In town we'd meet ngain, you know, Ah, well-a-day! the gods dispose, And ruined hopes are worse than vain; She langhed good-by—I never saw Her face again.

Time changes us not for the best,
Though grief sometimes defeats his art,
And keeps a little patch spring-green
In the white winter of the heart,
And mine, though colder grown with years,
Feels thabit's not frozen quite,
As memory goes wandering back
To that June night.

And sometimes on the summer eves, Within my chamber all alone, I watch the moon rise o'er the roofs And think I hear the ocean tone; And through the smoke of my cigar See loves and joys I have not met, That, as they vanish in the baze,

Life's sad puzzle, and our hearts Grow faint in searching for the clue; She went before at twenty-five, And I live on at fifty-two— And wait the end; for well I know That I shall meet her without fail,

BY JULIA C. R. DORR.

Rut rarer the grace of her royal mien, Her hair's line gold, and her cheek'

Dainty and fair as a folded rose,
Fresh as a violet dewy sweet,
Chaste as a tily, she hardly knows,
That there are rough paths for other feet
For Love bath shielded her; Honor kept
Watch beside her by night and day;
And evil out from her sight hath crept,
Trailing its slow length far away.

I only know that the soul of one Has been a pearl in a golden c

Has been a pearl in a golden case;
That of the other a pebble thrown
Idly down in a wayside place,
Where all day long strange footsteps trod,
And the bold, bright sun drank up thede
Yet both were women. O righteons God,
Thou only cans't judge between the two

# The Demon of the Yorkes.

# NORTHERN OHIO JOURNAL.

A FAMILY PAPER, DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AGRICULTURE, AND GENERAL NEWS.

VOL. II. NO. 3. PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1872.

WHOLE NO. 55.

been for a moment dazzled by the pros-pect of a European tour, suddenly found herself cast from her pinnacle to

ANE, her maid, answered with an alacrity proportioned to the vigor of the summons. "Pack my things, and get ready to go back to the town this afternoon in the four o'clock train," her mistress combanded, wrathfully, "Tell Batt to have the carriage and horses on board the steamer immediately. It starts in an hour."

Edith waited quietly till the servant had gone; then she spoke:

ANE, her maid, answered with an joyful ones.

Edith went about through the house, and joyful ones.

Edith went about through the house, which was the warmest for office a party of friends were on the wharf to bid them farewell, prominent among them, Belle Chase and her mother. That young lady had called the evening before, and been told that the mother said.

"We need not ask her," the daughter the evening before, and one to be balked in desire the evening before, and to be bold that any one, and, not to be balked in desire the mother. That young lady had called the evening before, and been told that dissay one, and, not to be balked in desire the mother. The young lady had called the evening before, and been told that dissay one, and, not to be balked in desire the mother. The young lady had called the evening before, and been told that dissay one, and, not to be balked in desire the mother. The young lady had called the evening before, and been told that dissay one, and, not to be balked in desire the mother. The young lady had called the evening before, and been told that dissay one, and, not to be balked in desire the mother. The young lady had called the evening before, and been told that dissay one, and, not to be balked in desire the mother. The young lady had called the wening before, and been told that the mothers with the mothers aid.

"We need not ask her," the daughter and looking with eyes that saw no hope. Archibald Freeman blushed about, said, eagerly. "I could go down and treat the mother's here the mother's

"No," was the murmured answer.

"Then would you like to go to Europe for the winter?" asked Miss Purcell.

"If I can make arrangements, will you start immediately?"

Edith looked up with a faintly brightening face. "Yes."

"Then don't tell any one but Martha and Mr. Aylier," commanded Miss Purcell, delighted, as though the poor girl

She would not see how at the first sound of her step that glowing face turned to watch her coming. Her duty, after the fleeting glance which took in both, was to give her first welcome to the minister, and that was cordial enough to make any after greeting seem ceremonious.

Delore writing it.

Mr. Freeman did not make any call to keep alive the hatred towards the Prussians. The wooded parks and about Kissengen are num tiful, and lead to the r springs which have made gave him but a momentary uneasiness. He well knew that Miss Purcell would have been wild had she foressen any have been wild had she foreseen any positive likelihood of her charge enter-ing a convent. Neither did he think it likely that Edith would form a matriing Mr. Ayller's hand a lingering clasp, which meant, "stay as long as he does," and was so understood by him. Then she turned her pale but faintly-smiling face on her other visitor, and gave him also her hand, but with a difference, a slight, cool touch, and uttered some murrary of welcome which was courteness. been for a moment dazzied by the prospect of a European tour, suddenly found herself cast from her pinnacle to the depths of despair. It was arranged that she should go down to Yorkeville and spend the winter in that cheerful locality, in company with Miss Martha Barton, with whom, assisted by a manservant, she was to fight the ghosts of the great house.

"You are going to Paris?" exclaimed Mr. Freeman, when Miss Purcell told him the news, after having told everybody else.

"Why not?" she replied, shortly. "I am not a fixture here. I haven't been in the depths of a European tour, suddenly and was so understood by him. Then she therefold by him. Then she there are the death with a difference, a slight, cool touch, and uttered some murgh also her hand, but with a difference, a slight, cool touch, and uttered some murgh also her which was courteous, but no more. She would not see that the glow in his face clouded slightly; that he looked at her with keen inquiry; that, as the interview progressed, his manner chilled. Yes, she paid him not only the dues of society, but the extra courtesy due him for his former politering the world viewed such things, he had been singularly pure; but looking at his conduct in the white light of her lofty and stainless nature, he knew that he was

spring.

"And now they will come home," more than one thought of our travelers, some with joy and longing, others with uneasiness and dread.

But no. Miss Purcell and Edith had

will know enough to go to the pew to speak to you as soon as he comes down out of the putiple. Good-by,"

Soon as he comes down to the walk to the portice, a form that made all the blood leap in her veitas. What was to the portice, a form that made all the blood leap in her veitas. What was to coming the portice of the matter drop, and say nothing to her the matte

The wooded parks and shaded paths about Kissengen are numerous and beau-tiful, and lead to the miraculous salt early as the ninth century. The history of the town speaks of frequent battles between the Hennenbergs and the Prince of Fuzberg, its early ruler. It finally came into the hands of the latter about the end of the fourteenth century. Gustavus Adolphus held it for a time, and the first Napoleon captured it early in 1819. place In 1544 there were but two springs known to the inhabitants—the "Max Brunnen" and the "Pandour, distant from each other in the same park about 300 feet. It was during the year 1736, when Prince Frederic Charles V. Schonbrun was changing the course of the Saal in order to prevent the inundation of the "Pandour," that the famous spring "Razozey Brunner" was discovered. Its waters were found to be so valuable that the spring became known throughout Germany.

To King Ludwig belongs the credit of the Skies," to which so many of us "can the city of Brooklyn has not remitted taxes. The notability have too heavy joils on hand, whose profits are to be drawn from taxes. And so, I should be unwilling to have the assessors know what a view I have on the west. They would instantly put on for measures to tax those "mansions in the skies," to which so many of us "can

water standing near, as the water from the spring is very cold, and it may not at first agree with a weak stomach; yet at first agree with a weak stomach; yet it will not be necessary but a day or two as the stomach, without shock, gratefully receives the water. Standing under shade trees near the springs are the physicians of the town (each physician has his own tree), and here they are conhas his own tree), and here they are consulted by their patients. A thousand persons drink from three to eight glasses every morning. Millions of bottles are

Single probability of the property of the standard probability and the probability of the property of the probability of the pr

springs which have made this little quiet town famous the world over. It is said that these springs were known as early as the ninth century. The history of the town speaks of the form of the town speaks of the form of the town speaks of the form We have often wondered that more has not been made of this common pos-session. We suppose that others have been withheld from fear that it would came into the hands of the latter about the end of the fourteenth century. Gustavus Adolphus held it for a time, and the first Napoleon captured it early in 1813. By the treaty of Vienna in 1815 it was given to Bavaria, and in 1844 it became known as a fashionable water to government insisted upon particular to the first force of the heavens has not yet been taxed. Until recently Government insisted upon particular to the first force of the heavens has not yet been taxed. became known as a fashionable watering place. In 1544 there were but two springs known to the inhabitants—the "Max Brunnen" and the "Pandour," distant from each other in the same park.

him the news, after having told every-body else.

"Why not?" she replied, shortly, "I am not a fixture here. I haven't been taken a funct to see the world again, and I have taken a funct to see the world again, and I have taken a funct to see the world again, and I have taken a funct to see the world again, and I have taken a function of the statem and the world again, and the world a ore the steamer should still. A pleasant arrangement had been made for the women who were to keep house for her. Mr. Aylier and a gentleman and wrife, Mr. Aylier and a gentleman and wrife, the companion brightened at this, A whole where the condition of the dear one while heard of the reading and protection. The companion brightened at this, A whole with the standard of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the companion brightened at this, A whole with the condition of the dear one with the thought that share pang came with the thought that share was priviled away for the pangle idly give way to the magical spring water, and the baths seem the veritable fountains of youth that De Leon hoped to find in the Floridas.

eyes to see and a heart to understand.

Two sunsets there have been this week to have missed which would be to find in the Floridas.

the group of the species of the spec house of the Veneerings. Since then it must have become manifest to all those who scrutenize the shop windows of our

the next morning.

Miss Barton could scarcely believe her own eyes when she read this audacious announcement. "Just as if we kept a hotel!" she gasped.

"Just like her!" was Miss Boardman's "Just like her!" was Miss Boardman's "increased the morals of the town. On ticles placed on them are so inconventioned with music by a band in the park, and the hour is devoted to promende and gossip. Gambling is no long-miniature. So long as our carpets are seriously and its discontinuance has improved the morals of the town. On ticles placed on them are so inconventions. watering places in Germany, being from smell, and very naturally so when it several hours. improved the morals of the town. On ticles placed on them are so inconven-leaving Kissengen each person is expect-iently heavy that the housemaid cannot

sential for true domestic comfort in these high-pressure, nervous times, that the common objects of every-day life should be quiet, simple, and unobtrusive in their TIMES OF HOLDING COUNTY FAIRS IN OHIO FOR 1872. Adams, West Union, Sept. 24 to 27.
Ashtabula, Jefferson, Sept. 11 to 13.
Auglaize, Wapakoneta, Oct. 2 to 4.
Brown, Ripley, Sept. 3 to 6.
Butler, Hamilton, Oct. 1 to 4.
Carroll, Carrollton, Oct. 9 to 11.
Columbiana, New Lisbon, Sept. 18 to

Coshocton, Coshocton, Sept. 24 to 2 Crawford, Bueyrus, Oct. 1 to 4. Darke, Greenville, Sept. 24 to 27. Delaware, Delaware, Oct. 1 to 3. Fayette, Washington, Sept. 3 to 5. Franklin, Columbus, Sept. 10 to 13. Gallia, Gallipolis, Oct. 2 to 4. Geauga, Chardon, Sept. 24 to 26. Guernsey, Cambridge, Oct. 2 to 4. Handeock, Findley, Oct. 3 to 5. Hardin, Kenton, Oct. 9 to 12. Harrison, Cadiz, Oct. 2 to 4. Highland, Hillsboro, Sept. 25 to 27. Hocking, Logan, Oct. 3 to 5. Holmes, Millersburg, Sept. 18 to 20. Huron, Norwalk, Oct. 1 to 4. Jackson, Jackson, Sept. 25 to 27. Holmes, Millersburg, Sept. 18 to 20.
Huron, Norwalk, Oct. 1 to 4.
Jackson, Jackson, Sept. 25 to 27.
Jefferson, Steubenville, Sept. 25 to 27.
Knox, Mt. Vernon, Sept. 24 to 27.
Lake, Painesville, Sept, 25 to 27.
Logan, Bellefontaine, Oct. 1 to 4.
Lorain, Elyria, Sept. 17 to 20.
Lucas, Toledo, Oct. 24 to 27.
Marion, Marion, Oct. 9 to 12.
Modina, Medina, Sept. 25 to 27.
Miama, Troy, Oct. 2 to 5.
Monroe, Woodsfield, Sept. 11 to 13.
Montgomery, Dayton, Oct. 9 to 12.
Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Sept. 25 to 27.
Muskingum, Zanesville, Sept. 17 to 19.
Paulding, Paulding, Oct. 15 to 17.
Perry, North Lexington, Sept. 11 to 13.
Pickaway, Circleville, Sept. 17 to 20.
Preble, Eaton, Sept. 24 to 27.
Putnam, Ottawa, Sept. 25 to 27.
Ross, Chillicothe, Sept. 10 to 13.
Seneca, Tiffin, Oct. 1 to 4.
Shelby, Sidney, Sept. 24 to 27.
Stark, Canton, Sept. 24 to 27.
Stark, Canton, Sept. 24 to 27.
Stark, Canton, Sept. 17 to 19.
Union, Marysville, Oct. 9 to 11.
Warren, Lebanon, Sept. 17 to 20.
Washington, Marletta, Sept. 24 to 26.
Wayne, Wooster, Sept. 24 to 27.
Williams, Bryan, Sept. 17 to 19.
Wood, Bowling Green, Sept. 26 to 28.
No falr will be held in Hamilton County this year.

county this year. Few readers can be aware, until they have had occasion to test the fact, how much labor is often saved by such a table

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

An unknown boy about twelve years of age, committed suicide at St. Louis

aturday night by jumping into the Wm. Reeves, of Terre Haute, had his skull fractured in a saloon recently by Ferral. He will probably die, On Saturday night an unknown man

of that ilk. committed rape on the person of a young woman from Illinois, in Terre Haute. He attacked her while she was passing from one railway station to another, dragging her into a vacant building and forcibly compelled her to remain ther

About 11 o'clock on Sunday night in formation was given to the police au-thorities of Morrislania, Westchester county, to the effet that Frederick Hansey and his wife, residing at East Mor-

no way to get him out but to send to the machine shop for men and tools to take the machinery apart and allow the coal and teeth to fall away from the mangled eight. leg. The poor boy suffered the torments of death for nearly two hours before he was relieved, and then it was ascertained that most of his foot had been entirely torn away. He only survived about half an hour after he was taken out and carried home. The most reout and carried home. The most remarkable thing connected with this sad affair was the fact the boy, although a mute, and speechless for life, actually begged of those about him to get him out quick, and prayed to God to spare his life as fluently and distinctly as could any boy. Will some scientific party explain the cause which gave the power of speech to the dying mute

power of speech to the dying mute boy? Sunday morning Mr. Dietrich, living in the vicinity of Noblesville, while working in his watermelon patch, was attracted by some one shouting and calling for help. He says he thought it was one of the neighbor's boys making a noise for amusement, but his wife, who had come to the door, pronounced it to be the voice of a woman in distress, Mr. Dietrich started to run over to the house of Mr. Roman whence the sounds proof Mr. Roman whence the sounds pro-ceeded, and had got partly there when he met Mrs. Ryman, who exclaimed, he met Mrs. Ryman, who exclaimed, cause she declined to be Gill to his Jack.
"Oh, Lord! he has shot himself." Mr. As she wouldn't make a match with him Dietrich attempted to ascertain who it was who had shot himself, but could elicit no answer from the half-crazed As the fishing season approaches, it elicit no answer from the half-crazed woman. Pursuing his way he soon came to the scene of the tragedy. There on the floor lay the body of Samuel Ryman, a robust young man of about eighteen or twenty years of age. A rifle lay by his side, and a small round hole in the forchead told where the fatal shot had struck. The young man must have placed the muzzle of the gun against his forehead and not a short distance from it, as the flesh in the vicinity of the wound was not at all powder-burned. When the suicide occurred the boy's father was away from home at work, and When the suicide occurred the boy's father was away from home at work, and his mother was in the garden. His sister, who arrived upon the scene shortly after the occurrence, stood wringing her hands in agony and addressing the corpse, as if it were living, with words of tender reproach. "Ah! brother," said she, "why did you not come to live with me as I advised you? This might have been avoided." Erom what we can glean, the relation existing between the young man and his parents were not happy. The sister says that for some days she had feared this calamity, Just a year, a month and a day ago, a brother of the unfortunate young man shuffled off this mortal coil by means of the same rifle. There seems to be a fatality in this family leading to the commission of self-murder.

The San Francisco Chronicle relates

present the fact, how much labor is often sawed by such a table as the folowing, the work of one now in list grave. If history is poetry, the last the folowing, the work of one now in list grave. If history is poetry, the list grave. If history is poetry personified:

The San Francisco Chronicle relates the particulars of a horrible accident that occurred while some workmen were undertaking to make a connection of graphes. At Sai P. M. Hassard, the forman, together with Cussack and Mahone Finns.

1634. New Jersey settled by the Dutch. 1624. New Jersey settled by Puritans. 1635, Maryland settled by Irish Catholics.

1636. Connecticut settled by Puritans. 1636. Connecticut settled by Roger Williams.

1637. South Carolina settled by Eaglish. 1637. South Carolina settled by the grave grave

Business notices in local columns will be charg-

ADVERTISING RATES

ONE INCH IN SPACE MAKES A SQUARE.

SPACE. 1 w. 3 w. 6 w. 3 m. 6 m. 1 yr.

ed for at the rate of 15 cents per line for first insertion and eight cents per line for each sub-

Business cards 1.25 per line per annum.

Yearly advertisers discontinuing their adver will be charged according to the above rates. Transient advertisements must invariably be said for in advance. Regular advertisement o be paid at the expiration of each quarter.

The common assertion that the Irish can't get along with the "nagur" is disproven by the manner in which they get along with the "fever n'agur" about

Heard county, Georgia, is prepared to testify under oath that it has heard articulate speech from the lips of an infant 9 days old, the child of one Mrs. Spalding

Wisconsin is exciting itself about a little girl whose head is said to weigh seventy-eight pounds. How they man-aged to weigh the head without the body

The Canadians are preparing to give their new Governor, Lord Dufferin, a grand reception, or, in their own vernac-ular, to see the old duffer out and the

A henterprising and henergetic Phila-delphian is hencouraged to hengage his henergy in the hendeavor to raise fancy

Looking at the number of persons past eighty who die every week in Philadel-phia according to the Ledger, one is tempted to ask if they raise octogenari-

ans under glass there to keep up the constant supply.

A singular physiological effect of the fifteenth amendment under carpet-bag supervision is noted in the birth of white twins to a recently married very black couple in Marion county, S. C. Is this Mr. Greeley's idea of a paternal government?

A Maryland woman who had been be reft of speech for over five years, sud-denly recovered her voice last Sunday in church. She thinks it a special miracle from heaven in her behalf, but her hus-band—well, men always are nabelleving

Connecticut is excited because a lady of Bradford has been caught at rob-bing the mails. Why bless the unso-phisticated Yankee heart, this is what women have been persistently doing ever since Eve robbed Adam of his share John Gill, an enamored Mississipp